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Christopoulos, Mitchell set to move

By
LAURIE
SCHWAB

SOCEROO George Christopoulos is almost certain to move from South Melbourne Hellas to Canberra City this week.

And Adelaide City's international striker David Mitchell was to join Sydney Olympic or Sydney City Hakoah as we went to Press.

Christopoulos's transfer fee was set at \$10,000 by the Australian Soccer Federation Appeals Committee on Monday.



Tony Brennan (centre), the man who scored Canberra's equalising goal against Hellas last Sunday, turns away from his marker Socrates Nicolaidis at Middle Park. No. 10 is Don McLaren.

Krncevic back with Zagreb?



Eddie Krnecovic may be back in Australia with leading Yugoslav team Dinamo Zagreb in May.

The Victorian Soccer Federation has been negotiating for a Dinamo tour through the club's Melbourne agent, Mr Harry Miski of General Tourism. Mr Miski who arranged Krnecovic's transfer from Marconi to Dinamo a few weeks ago.

Krnecovic played in Dinamo's second team at the weekend and scored a goal.

Dinamo is seeking a match fee higher than the \$4000 it received when it toured last year, but the VSF is reluctant to pay that amount.

As Dinamo would be touring without its international players this time.

Meanwhile, the VSF State team committee will meet within a week to discuss the appointment of a coach for any State game that is organised this season.

Len McKendry has been the coach for the past few years, but there has been speculation that he may be replaced over clashes with VSF officials.

Leading candidates would appear to be former J.U.S.T. supremo Cedo Grkovic, Ajax coach Bobby McLachlan and Victorian coaching director Tim White, although the VSF prefers its coaching director not to get involved in team coaching.

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Future of
Jones
in doubt



The future of David Jones was under a cloud as we went to Press.

Makedonia was showing interest in buying Jones from South Melbourne Hellas, but was reluctant to pay the \$15,000 transfer fee.

It was for \$15,000 that Hellas bought Jones from West Adelaide early this year.

Makedonia had offered willing to buy Hellas' former part-right back Mike Rainey in part-exchange for Jones.

But Hellas president Sam Papasavas said the club would be pleased to keep Jones if he wanted to stay.

Jones was told before the match against Canberra last Sunday that Steve Blair would take over the stopper's role and that the club would not stand in Jones's way if he wanted to move.

But if Jones were to stay, he may well force his way back into the team, depending on the comparative form of the two players.

Coach John Margaritis opted for Blair as stopper after trying Blair in the right back position in previous games.

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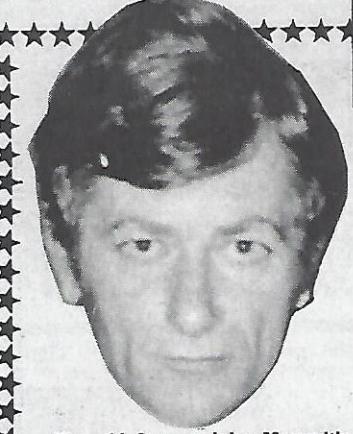
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Margaritis: Hellas will be up



The old fox — John Margaritis, coach of South Melbourne Hellas.

John Margaritis, 44, as coach of the most popular team in Australia, has been in the hot seat in recent weeks because South Melbourne Hellas has not been doing as well as its enthusiastic Greek supporters had hoped.

Margaritis can take care of himself, though, as he demonstrates in this interview with "Soccer Action" editor Laurie Schwab.

He discusses the problems being faced by Hellas and how he intends to overcome them.

More important, he stresses that there is no need for concern. After all, at the time of this interview — after the 1-1 draw with J.U.S.T. — Hellas was on eight points, only five behind leader APIA, with 23 rounds (46 points) to go.

Margaritis has a history of leading top teams and, before that, playing top soccer.

He was the PAOK Saloniaka in Greece for 10 years — five in the senior team — and also represented Greece against Denmark and Algeria and against Italy as a substitute.

Always a midfielder, he played in the company of such Greek champions as Loukanidis, Stefanakos, Nestoridis and Leontis.

After leaving Hellas in 1961, he played in four championship-winning teams and scored 15-16 goals in almost every one of his six years with the club.

He also represented Yugoslavia regularly from 1961 to 1964, under the then coach Manny Poulakakis, who at one stage was to succeed Margaritis as coach of Hellas. Margaritis' State team mates in those years included Kaz Kowalec, Mike Jurecki, Rale Rasic, Vic

Janczyk, Dick van Alphen, Fred Falzon, Frank Micic and Tommy Stankovic.

He returned to Greece in 1965 and played for half a season for his old club PAOK and on his return, he was player-coach of Heidelberg-Alexander until he was injured and finally retired.

After that it was off to Europe once more to gain his preliminary coaching certificate in England in 1969 — a prelude to the full FA badge which he gained in 1972.

His first senior football coaching job was with Hakoah in the Victorian State League in 1974. In his first year, the club won the title and the Doherty Cup and in the next year it won the Cup again but came second in the championship.

In 1976 he led West Adelaide Hellas to the South Australian championship and the Coca-Cola Cup before returning to Melbourne to lead Alexander to third place in the first season of the PSL.

It was back to West Adelaide in 1978 but he left again before the club went on to win the PSL title, and in 1979 he again coached Heidelberg.

A heated argument with a Heidelberg committee member caused him to leave Heidelberg and rejoin Hellas later the same year. The team finished last in 1979 but Margaritis lifted it to second place the following year, a feat for which he was named Australian Coach of the Year. Last year it went one step better, finishing second.

Now the fans expect Hellas to win the title — but despite the acquisition of David Jones, Charlie Egan, Steve Woodin last year and Grant Turner who since has left again, all is not as rosy as Margaritis would like it to be.

SCHWAB: After finishing second to Sydney Hakoah last year, what decisions did you make about improving the team sufficiently to win the title in 1982?

MARGARITIS: First, let me say that the main reason that we lost the championship last year was that we had too many injuries in the vital late part of the season. Also, we had players out due to national team commitments. These included, at various times, Alan Davidson, Steve Blair, Alan Evans, Steve Wood-



Steve Blair (left) and David Jones — crux of Margaritis' problem.

din and Billy Rogers. We also were required to play on Wednesday nights, without our international players.

SCHWAB: Wasn't that the case with other teams as well?

MARGARITIS: Not really. Hakoah always had Boden and Kosmina, even though they were in the national squad.

SCHWAB: Getting back to the original question, what did you feel was needed for 1982?

MARGARITIS: I had hoped to have the same squad again, because I'm familiar with all the players. Then however, I lost Vince Bannon who decided to go to Juventus with his brothers, and George Christopoulos went overseas for a long time. He wasn't a regular last year, fair enough, but he figured in my plans for 1982. Billy Rogers had an operation and then decided to retire, and Steve Blair went off the Europe and we didn't know whether he would be coming back or staying with Celtic. So, with four players out, we were forced to look for new ones, especially as we wanted to win the Ampol Cup. Charlie Egan from Frankston proved a good buy, and then we signed David Jones from West Adelaide because we had only one centre back — Arthur Xanthopoulos. Also, we didn't know whether Socrates, Nicolaides or Jim Shillcock would be able to play full back as successfully as they are now. Jones has a big reputation and he justified it as we won the Ampol Cup. We also bought Grant Turner as a replacement for Christopoulos but he lacked discipline, he was unhappy in Australia and we had to send him back to New Zealand.

SCHWAB: As a result of all that, you now have headaches with team selection, since Blair is back now.

MARGARITIS: Well, Blair is the only problem. He's a good player, a good character, but I can't use three centre backs. Xanthopoulos and Jones were a successful combination in the Ampol Cup, then Blair turned up again, but I couldn't very well put him straight back into his old position.

SCHWAB: So you tried him at right back. Will he stay there ahead of Nicolaides?



Jim Armstrong (left) and Con Nestoridis — two of the finest players with whom Margaritis has been associated.

MARGARITIS: He certainly has the talent. But Hellas is a team that cannot afford to experiment and risk losing games. If Blair played 10 successive games at right back, he would be OK there.

SCHWAB: Do you prefer Blair or Nicolaides?

MARGARITIS: Nicolaides is a promising young player as well. He plays extremely well when I use him. There's no secret that I prefer Blair as centre half. It's a matter of wait and see.

SCHWAB: What about midfield? You're trying out Alan Davidson there, you've brought Rogers out of retirement, and now George Campbell has been pushed back from the forward line. What is to be the combination in midfield?

MARGARITIS: Davidson has been playing full back for a few years and of course he needs games to perfect his midfield play. In fact, he'd do well in any position. But he's been criticised now over his play. Last year everyone was raving about what a good midfielder he would be. Now that he's played here, the same people are criticising him. It doesn't make sense. The only thing that disappoints me about Davidson — as well as about a few other players — is that they've been prone to injury lately.

SCHWAB: If all were to be fit today, what would you line-up be?

MARGARITIS: That would depend on form, mental fitness and confidence of each individual.

SCHWAB: What about Campbell?

MARGARITIS: If Woodin and Davidson were fit, I would have Campbell in the midfield. Woodin would be up front, Campbell would be in midfield and maybe Davidson would be at full back. But it all depends on who's available.

SCHWAB: Woodin and Campbell are the men who have been keeping Branko Buljevic out of the team although Buljevic came back last weekend of course, following Woodin's injury. Can you really afford to play without Buljevic?

MARGARITIS: He's a brilliant, professional player of great character and ability. I was criticised for not having him on the bench when we drew with J.U.S.T. However, I needed a defender on the bench, because I only one who could have dropped back to cover for a defender should one of them have been injured during the game. Branko understood that. He does not complain.

SCHWAB: There has been talk that he wants to rejoin J.U.S.T.

MARGARITIS: No, he's happy with Hellas and he doesn't want to move. He'll play a lot of games for us this year. He already has.

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National coach Les Scheinfug will pick a 40-man squad from those championships, for a four-day camp in Canberra immediately after the titles.

And it is from among those players that he will choose the national youth team for the 1983 world youth championships.

Victoria's squad, to be reduced later to 16, is:

GK: Dave Gilbert (Frankston), Craig Hearne (Box Hill).

DEFENDERS: John Mihail (Aust. Inst. of Sport), Ian Roode (Box Hill), Robert Krajacic (Horn Albion), Don Bernas (Vic), Donny Ramiljak (Croatia), John Campbell (Sunshine), Chris Tsiaras (Hellas-Hakoah).

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Bruno Cozzella

MIDFIELDERS: Con Opanias (Makedonia), Robbie McLachlan (Hellas-Hakoah), Marcello Salvo (Aust. Inst. of Sport), Daryl White (Box Hill), Vlado Bozicovski (Slavia), Reno Lis (Croydon).

FORWARDS: Andrea Zanni (Juventus), Guy Bakker (Croydon), Fabio Incantalupo (Juventus), Ossie Latif (Croatia), Bruno Cozzella (JUST), Steve Gojevic (Croatia).



MARK BOYD

Birthdate: 10.1.66
Position: Midfield
Playing Experience: Bris. League 1st Div.
Rep. Honours: Old U15 & Youth Rep.

Sharp mobile and very aggressive Mark's lack of physique is no handicap. Mature beyond his years and always in the thick of the action. Student.



MICHAEL BARNETT

Birthdate: 18.7.65
Position: Defender
Playing Experience: S.A. State League
Rep. Honours: S.A. Youth Rep.

Small and very quiet Michael goes about his work with the minimum of fuss. A solid defender and good user of the ball. Student.



ROD BROWN

Birthdate: 27.1.64
Position: Striker
Playing Experience: N.S.W. State League
Rep. Honours: N.S.W. Yth Rep. Aust. U15s

Strong and mobile Rod has enjoyed a great deal of success in Rep. football and the N.S.W. State League in recent years. A proven goalscorer and, a great asset to the squad. Electrical Trade.



JEAN-PAUL DE MARIGNY

Birthdate: 21.1.64
Position: Defender
Playing Experience: Philips League
Rep. Honours: NSW U16 & Youth Rep.

Quick and aggressive Jean-Paul has just returned from a successful 3 months with Scottish Premiers, Aberdeen. At home in mid field or at full back. Student.



LUCIANO FABRIZIO

Birthdate: 11.6.64
Position: Midfield
Playing Experience: Tas. State League
Rep. Honours: U16, Yth Rep. & Sht State

Luci is a talented player mature for his age having played in senior football in Tasmania for a number of years, representing his State at every level of competition. Student.



FRANK FARINA

Birthdate: 5.9.64
Position: Striker
Playing Experience: Old State League
Rep. Honours: Old Schoolboys

Frank is an exciting player who has only emerged very recently in Rep. football. Has great heading and shooting skills. Student.



IAN FERGUSON

Birthdate: 28.5.64
Position: Striker
Playing Experience: N.S.W. State League
Rep. Honours: N.S.W. Youth Rep.

Small and quick, Ian can play striker or midfield and although not a flashy player his contribution will be a most important one this year. Student.

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with Heidelberg and Hakoah



Branko Buljevic (left) — can he really be left out? Socrates Nicolaidis (right) — in or out?

SCHWAB: You were leading 1-0 after nine minutes against J.U.S.T., then they had Jim Milne sent off, yet your players appeared to stop playing in the second half and eventually had to settle for a point. What happened?

MARGARITIS: Personally, I felt there was nothing wrong with our defence and midfield, but we lost a point because of an injury to Alan Evans. He couldn't move, and he became a negative player, helping the opposition instead of helping us. He was too static and because he had a man tightly on him, both of them took up valuable space in the box. We couldn't find space up there, and so all our attacking moves went down the edge of the box. Although J.U.S.T. had only 10 men, we were down to 10 men because in the second half Evans was on one leg. As for all the criticism we get about knocking the ball back to our keeper, we have a reason for doing that. It is done not to waste time or to defend, but to create space up front, and to give our forwards and midfielders time to move into position. Nicolaidis moved up towards the box 10 times. Rogers was shooting at goal, Xanthopoulos was moving up and so too was Shirra. How can that be described as defensive? Sometimes, of course, the players overdo it, but then that's a human failing. We all have those. Probably they want us to go forward en masse all the time, but if we did that we would lose as many games as we'd win. Against Brisbane City we weren't pushing everyone forward, yet we scored four goals, even though we relied solely on Woodfin, Egan and Campbell.

SCHWAB: There have been charges of late that you cannot mount as many effective breaks with Evans as without Evans, as he is slower than the other forwards.

MARGARITIS: Evans doesn't have to be fast. He is a receiver. We look for him and he relays the ball to the speedy players. It works very well.

SCHWAB: When the injuries have cleared up, what can we expect from Hellas?

MARGARITIS: We'll be going 100 miles per hour then. And we'll be up there, mark my words. That's why we need our supporters behind us now. Once we

start firing and once we're up there near the top of the ladders, the players can do it on their own but it's now, when we have problems, that the supporters should get behind us. The last thing we need is criticism. The fans did it to us in the Ampol Cup when we drew with Ajax, for example. They went absolutely crazy over that! But then, when we went on to win the Cup, they were on top of the world, slapping everyone on the back. What had changed so dramatically?

SCHWAB: Can you win the PSL championship?

MARGARITIS: If we overcome our injury problems and then settle on a team which will play week in, week out, we will go very close.

SCHWAB: That would mean you'd have to overtake APIA. Can APIA last at the top of the ladder?

MARGARITIS: No, I don't think so. With the exception of a couple of good players, their team is limited in defence and midfield. I like Soper, Morsello and Burrows when he plays, but they will be marked more and more tightly as the season goes on. All round, we have the better players. All the teams know that APIA and Hakoah know that. They say it themselves.

SCHWAB: Well, what about Hakoah then? Surely they would have to be the favorites.

MARGARITIS: Sure, they're a top team, but Hellas is the best team in Australia when all the players are fully fit.

SCHWAB: Who else then, will challenge for the title?

MARGARITIS: Heidelberg Alexander is a good team if they don't have injury problems. If Gary Cole and Jimmy Rooney and Jimmy Campbell were to be injured tomorrow, Alexander could go for relegation. If they all were, they could go for the title.

SCHWAB: What about Makedonia and Olympic who are among the front-runners?

MARGARITIS: I haven't seen Makedonia this year,

so I can't comment about them. Olympic will do very well but they won't win it. Sydney City and Heidelberg are our strongest challengers.

SCHWAB: You often have criticised Heidelberg's Cole-Paton twin-striker system, claiming it to be too predictable. Do you still have that opinion?

MARGARITIS: Well, they've changed it slightly now, because Campbell is getting in there as well. But you're right, I have criticised the system because opposing teams know that Heidelberg is going to do. When Heidelberg wins despite that knowledge by the opponents, they win because of the superior ability of the Heidelberg players themselves.

SCHWAB: Do you claim then that Hellas is less predictable?

MARGARITIS: Certainly. No-one knows how we will play. Hellas changes its game according to the opposition, and according to the inventiveness of our players on the day.

SCHWAB: Some don't find it necessary to change their game — Heidelberg and Olympic for example.

MARGARITIS: OK, they believe they are playing to their players' strengths, which is fair enough. But you must remember that Jennings perhaps can't operate in midfield, Koussas maybe isn't as good if he gets out of the box. I believe in flexibility by all players. I've proved that. Lutton, Shirra, Davidson, Nicolaidis, Campbell — all are very mobile and all are able to play anywhere. In modern football there should be no difference between a midfielder or a full back or forward. Bertie Lutton was a wing-back but he became a good sweeper too. In Europe, they'd laugh if you said this player or that player was only a left-sided midfielder, for example.

SCHWAB: Apart from Hellas, which are the most flexible teams?

MARGARITIS: Jim Campbell of Heidelberg can play right back, winger, centre forward, midfield or even goalkeeper, I reckon. Arthur McMillan can play centre half or left back as well as right back. Ken Boden can play full back or midfield. John Kosmina can do the same, so can Davidson, Souness, Barnes, Henderson ... In fact, every good player in Australian soccer is like that. It depends how many such players each team has.

SCHWAB: If there are any weaknesses in PSL soccer, what are they?

MARGARITIS: The main one is that most teams play in front of crowds. Blacktown or J.U.S.T. will have great teams without a following, the players will soon lose heart. Hakoah may lack spectators but in other ways they are 70% better than most other clubs — committee, organisation, money. These things make up for it. Anyway, Hakoah plays in front of good crowds away from home and you will notice that they generally achieve better results away than at home. Also, Hakoah is the only



LAURIE SCHWAB

club that does not get heavy criticism from its supporters when things go wrong. They do not drown themselves in a glass of water, the way other clubs do. When a result goes against them, they sit down calmly, analyse the reasons and get on with the job of winning the next week. In Melbourne, if you lose a game, you don't try to correct the errors, you try to correct the coach, the committee or the president. Also, the papers live on such criticism in order to stir up the spectators and to help sell extra copies. If you lose a game, you have not lost everything. People should understand that.

SCHWAB: With Greek clubs it is especially difficult because they have so many supporters, and they tend to put pressure on the committee.

MARGARITIS: Sure, it causes problems. That's why, in the long run, Greek teams find it very hard to be successful consistently. Even in Greece you see the same problems. Soccer is big business there, but the other countries kill us. We have players who could walk into any team in the world, but the general mentality in the game is bad.

SCHWAB: Talking about Greeks, why is it that, with the exception of a few, Greek players have been generally successful in Australian soccer?

MARGARITIS: Because they have to get adjusted to a new style of soccer. Greek players do not believe so much in physical contact, or running for 90 minutes or tackling or marking. They like to play with the ball, and they rely on short passes. If you had a team of 11 Greek players it would work much better.

SCHWAB: If they could afford it, wouldn't Australian teams be much better off crowd-wise if they used more continental players, rather than English and Scottish players? Wouldn't the migrant supporters prefer that?

MARGARITIS: You're absolutely right. Crowds would go up dramatically, although I admire British players. I like their style, their attitude, their professionalism. However, even English soccer is benefiting from continental and South American players.

SCHWAB: Who are the best players you have been associated with in Australia over the years?

MARGARITIS: Jim Armstrong. There is no better example of a top striker. He made history at Hellas and in Victoria in general. He is still the all-time top scorer for the State League. Con Nestoridis was brilliant. He was a proven player in Europe before he

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Alan Davidson (left) — full back or midfield? George Campbell (right) — forward or midfield?

RAY JUNNA



RAY JUNNA

Birthdate: 3.8.64
Position: Midfield
Playing Experience: Old State
Rep Honours: Old Youth Rep

Small, quick and very skilful Ray has been a key player in Queensland's recent resurgence in junior rep. football. Toured U.K. in 1981 with the A.I.S. producing several outstanding performances. Student.



JOHN KOWTAN

Birthdate: 5.3.64
Position: Defender Playing Experience: Qld. State League
Rep Honours: Qld. U16 & Yth Rep.
Qld. Schools

Captain of Queensland John is a very powerful player capable of playing in a number of positions. A natural leader and great character. Kentucky-Fried part-time



MICHAEL MC LAUGHLIN

Birthdate: 16.2.64 Position: Striker Playing Experience: N.S.W. State League — 2nd Grade, Aust. Yth League Rep. Honours: N.S.W. U16 & Yth Rep.

An underrated player, Michael makes up for his lack of power and robustness with excellent dribbling skills and an ability to find the back of the net regularly. Last year's leading scorer with 23 goals. Student.



MARCELO SALVO

Birthdate: 2.9.63 Position: Midfield Playing Experience: Vic. Metro. 1st Div.
Rep. Honours: Vic. Youth Rep.

Marcelo is a mobile and skilful midfield player possessing good touch and passing skills whose game will flourish now that he is working and playing with top players throughout the year. Student.



CHRIS HUMMEL

Birthdate: 4.5.65 Position: Goalkeeper Playing Experience: A.C.T. Fed. & Aust. Yth League, Rep. Honours: A.C.T. U16 & Yth Rep.

Although small for a goalkeeper Chris exhibits great enthusiasm, agility and courage. He will develop into a top class keeper if his physical attributes eventually develop equally as well as his technical ability. 2nd year at A.I.S. Student.



ANTONY WELBOURN

Birthdate: 8.4.65 Position: Midfield Playing Experience: Aust. Yth League Rep. Honours: W.A. U16 & Yth Rep.

The smallest of the squad, Antony is a quick and skilful player who exhibits a maturity beyond his years having grown accustomed to playing with and against players much older and bigger than himself. Student.



ROY JONES

Birthdate: 20.9.63 Position: Defender Playing Experience: W.A. State League Rep. Honours: W.A. U16, Youth Rep.

Tall and very strong Roy has the requisites of a good defender but it is his attacking qualities which make him such a valuable

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Malcolm Allison, the flamboyant Englishman who managed almost as many clubs in the U.K. as Tommy Docherty and is presently leading Sporting Lisbon to the Portuguese league title, could be bossing Real Madrid by the summer.



**From JIM COOK
our European correspondent**

Euro Cup form

As the European competitions head for the final stages here is a brief run-down on the track records of the semi-finalists of all three cups:

BAYERN MUNICH, winner of the European Cup in 1974, 1975 and 1976. Won the Cup-Winners Cup in 1967 and was finalist in this competition in 1965.

ANDERLECHT of Belgium, winner of the European Cup Winners Cup in 1976 and 1978 and beaten finalist in 1977.

Neither ASTON VILLA nor CSKA SOFIA (Bulgaria) have had any European successes.

TOTTENHAM HOT-SPUR won the European Cup Winners Cup in 1963 and also won the UEFA Cup in 1972.

BARCELONA was beaten finalist in the 1961 and 1969 European Cup finals, the European Cup Winners Cup in 1979 and was three times winner of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup in 1958, 1960 and 1966. (Fairs Cup is the predecessor to the UEFA Cup).

EUROPEAN CUP

Aston Villa v. Anderlecht
CSKA Sofia v. Bayern Munich

CUP WINNERS CUP

Spurs v. Barcelona
Dynamo Tbilisi v. Standard Liege

UEFA CUP

Kaiserslautern v. Gothenburg
Radnicki Nis v. Hamburg

All European semi-finals to be played on April 7 and 21.

DYNAMO TBILISI of the Soviet Union was winner of the European Cup Winners Cup in 1981.

STANDARD LIEGE of Belgium has had no major European success.

KAISERSLAUTERN of West Germany, GOTTH-ENBURG of Sweden and RADNICKI NIS of Yugoslavia have not scored any major European successes.

HAMBURG got to the final of the European Cup in 1980 only to be beaten 1-0 by Nottingham Forest.

ham Forest, the German side which Kevin Keegan played for also reached the final of the European Cup Winners Cup in 1981.

Record crowd for a final was in 1980 when 135,000 saw Real Madrid beat Eintracht 7-3 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in the European Cup final.

Last year's winners:
European Cup : Liverpool
Cup-Winners Cup : Dynamo Tbilisi
UEFA Cup : Ipswich Town

When Dundee United played

Present Real manager Vujadin Boskov whose contract runs for a few months, is out of favor and more especially so after last Saturday's heavy defeat and elimination from the UEFA Cup by Kaiserslautern when three of Real's players including English international Laurie Cunningham were sent off. Real Madrid feels that the 54-year-old Malcolm Allison who has confounded his many English critics with his success at Spotswood, is the right man to get them back to the top.

Scottish Premier League side Hibernian have suffered a mighty blow with the death of their millionaire club chairman, Tom Hart who was one of the most outspoken men in Scottish soccer. Hart showed his generosity with the Edinburgh club when he signed George Best and paid his £4,000 a week wages out of his own pocket.

Boca Juniors' recent Far Eastern tour netted them a profit of over \$800,000 of which Diego Maradona got a personal \$200,000. Rest of the spare cash was used to pay wages and exes to other players and did little to help ease the club's massive debts.

Tommy Caton, the Manchester City defender who played part of his schoolboy soccer in South Australia, is in the running for a place in England's World Cup squad after an impressive showing in England's Under-23 side, that recently beat Poland. Caton was in Greenwood's England senior squad in the warm-up against Athletic Bilbao in Spain.

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its new complex at El Prado — one of the World Cup venues which will be used by Kuwait, Czechoslovakia and France.

Only 14 of the 92 League clubs in England have assets which outweigh liabilities.

Soccer-mad Glasgow turned out in force at Hampden Park when Scotland beat Holland 2-1 in a World Cup warm up. Nearly 72,000 saw Jock Stein try several new players like Alan Evans of Aston Villa and Jim Bettie of Rangers. But except in flashes Scotland was not impressive.

The once-great A.C. Milan, bottom of the table as I write and beaten in successive weeks by Catanzaro and then Como, looks almost booked for relegation.

Peru's 37-year-old defender Hector Chumpitaz won't make it this time for the World Cup finals in Spain. Chumpitaz, who has played for his country in the previous two finals, requires another operation on an Achilles tendon injury.

Victor's Aussie hoax

Soccer-mad 19 year-old

Victor Notaro was a hero to millions of Canadians — a young soccer star whose goal scoring feats at a World Cup style tournament in Australia was winning headlines.

The only trouble was that Victor had not even been out of the country. The whole thing was a hoax he cooked up to earn him the Sportsman of the Year award.

Victor's wild bulletins were enough to convince the editor of his local paper, the Welland Tribune, that a soccer tournament was indeed being played in Australia and that Victor was the architect of the Canadian victories.

Editor Wayne Redshaw gave the reports front page coverage and passed it on to a national news agency, Canadian Press.

The story was revealed in London's "Daily Express".

In the opening game, Canada beat West Germany 1-0 with Victor having a goal in the second game. In the final game Victor claimed to have scored one goal in a 3-0 blitz of Brazil. And in the final game he scored the only goal to beat the Soviet Union.

Mr Redshaw said the "Express" got detailed reports from Notaro after each game, although there was never any mention of results not involving Canada.

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Lack of trust was cause of the McDonald's 'leak'



Andrew Dettre

up the story and, owing no special debt to the ASF or McDonald's, splashed it on the back page.

The results were amusing. The same afternoon when the "Herald" broke the story, the afternoon "Sun" — belonging to the same stable — ran a few lines on the subject but the "Mirror", sulking stayed mute.

The following morning the "Herald" cheerfully repeated the announcement and the "Telegraph" also gave it a good run. The afternoon papers ignored it completely.

Sensations seldom last more than 24 hours.

Now, if I may something on a more personal note.

For the official launching, the ASF produced a little booklet called McDonald's "Soccer Super Skills Awards", outlining five categories.

The last three pages are devoted to books on soccer. Page 38 recommends the "Official ASF Coaching Manual" and mentions its editor, along with five collaborators.

The previous two pages feature two books I happened to write last year.

The ASF blurb not only carefully omits my name — but, by crafty manipulation, blocks out the name on the cover of the book.

It's obvious that neither the passing years nor the occasional involvement of highly-paid professional consultants have helped soccer to acquire sufficient know-how about the handling of the Press.

Last week all hell broke loose when, in the "Sydney Morning Herald", a reporter revealed, "prematurely," the identity of a major sponsor for a junior project.

This was supposed to be top secret until a gala luncheon and both the ASF and the sponsor, McDonald's — are reportedly furious about the "Herald" beating the gun.

I felt the "Herald" was entitled to the story; that's a newspaper's job.

The same thing happened last year when another reporter, in another newspaper, broke the big sponsorship deal between Datson and Marconi.

Let's make something clear here: There was no breaking of confidences in either case.

The sponsors and the recipients were hoping against hope that they could keep the story "on ice" until the official announcement.

Well, they couldn't do they were ranting and raving against the reporters in question.

There was no embargo; no

request to keep the news out of the papers.

Yet — this would be the intelligent way to approach the problem. The federation, club or sponsor in question should issue a pre-announcement briefing to the Press — weeks earlier, if possible — telling them honestly and plainly what's cooking.

Then they should ask them to respect this confidence and not print the story before the set deadline.

That's what they call embargo — it works very well in politics, big business and even sport.

But not in soccer — because we don't use this weapon. And they don't trust the Press.

In this case, the ASF and McDonald's must have believed that their security was watertight.

So instead of trusting the journalists, they trusted their own luck — and lost.

Had the "Herald" been told beforehand and in confidence about the project, it would have been duty-bound by the unwritten code of ethics to keep quiet about it.

As it was, it simply picked

Sammy Wright on transfer

Hellas midfielder Sammy Wright has been transfer listed for \$6000.

The experienced Wright, formerly on the books of English First Division club Wolverhampton Wanderers, joined Hellas in 1977.

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OUR PASSENGERS REALISE THAT OUR PROFESSIONALISM AND SERVICE IS WHAT BRINGS THEM BACK TIME AND TIME AGAIN.

Relegation battle is really a mockery

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

It struck me like a bolt of lightning. Funny that I hadn't thought of it before.

The realisation that Brisbane Lions, Brisbane City, West Adelaide, Adelaide City, Newcastle, Wollongong and Canberra won't get relegated from the PSL.

Kind of makes a mockery of the PSL, doesn't it?

Here I sit for most weeks of the year, trying to bash out PSL previews on this beaten-up typewriter, searching for something different to say but so often falling back into tried and true like "Heidelberg's dynamic duo".

"Marshall Soper's lethal finishing", "Dennis Boland

will be a stumbling block", "Classy Sydney City Hakoah" and a welter of other soccer banalities.

Time is my main enemy I think. I hope it's not simply a matter of me lacking creativity.

Then, late last week, it came to me. The nail-biting, coffee addiction, chain smoking and hair pulling experience I go through weekly with this preview isn't warranted.

Why should a journalist attempt to glamorise a soccer league lacking in competitiveness because the ASF executive is hell-bent on maintaining the league's geographic blueprint?

Footscray J.U.S.T. and Marconi are unlikely to fill both bottom spots in the PSL at the end of the season but if they did they could be relegated.

West Adelaide finished on the bottom of the PSL in 1981 and wasn't relegated. The previous year West finished second bottom. Again it was re-admitted, an honor not bestowed upon last-placed St George in the same year.

Only a Sydney or Melbourne club can be relegated. So if other clubs are struggling it doesn't really matter.

They can embark upon a five, 10 or 20-year plan of revitalisation, secure in the knowledge that their PSL status will be preserved as long as the maintenance of the league's geographic flavor is of prime importance in the minds of our top brass.

Let's pursue the argument. South Melbourne Hellas finished last in 1979 and wasn't relegated. Could it be that wealth and crowd-pulling power saved Hellas?

If so, the group of potential relegation candidates narrows even further.

J.U.S.T. and Heidelberg-Alexander look like the only Melbourne clubs in the PSL which would be dumped if they finished in the last two spots.

Heidelberg though, has a fine team which currently is challenging for title honors, so it looks like J.U.S.T. is the only PSL club capable of being relegated at the end of this season.

That makes Sunday's Schintler Reserve clash between J.U.S.T. and West Adelaide the most important match of the round.

Dennis Boland will be a stumbling block for the West strikers and J.U.S.T. can snatch a point.

Who cares if Adelaide City or Brisbane Lions win their game at Olympic Sports Field on Sunday?

Neither club will win the 1982 PSL title and neither club will be relegated at the end of the year. These two sides could play from now until doomsday and the result wouldn't create a ripple in a stagnant pool.

Another meaningless match takes place at St George Stadium where the locals have to go through the motions against Preston Makedonia, a Melbourne based club without a worry in the world.

The run should do the players good and maintain their high level of fitness.

Heidelberg's dynamic duo, Gary Cole and Jamie Paton, should have little opposition from the carefree defenders of Wollongong at Olympic Park's main ground on Sunday.

Wollongong coach Ken Morton may use the match to experiment with the versatility of his players. He may use Natch Vardareff's height and aggression up front to combat Don Macleod. As we went to press we were unable to confirm the rumour that Morton would revert to the old 2-3-5 formation to see if it could be put to good use in the second half of this decade.

Marshall Soper's lethal finishing could pose problems for Brisbane City at Spencer Park on Sunday. Especially if the weather is fine and sunny.

The City defenders will take deck chairs onto the park and are in grave danger of getting caught square at the back.

There are three more PSL games to complete the round. One of them is being played on Monday. It kicks off sometime in the afternoon.

IN MELBOURNE

HEIDELBERG ALEXANDER V WOLLONGONG at Olympic Park No. 1, Sunday, 3 pm. Footscray J.U.S.T. v West Adelaide (draw) at Schintler Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY

Marconi V SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Marconi Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. St George V Preston Makedonia (draw) at St George Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm.

IN NEWCASTLE

Newcastle KB V SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS at International Sports Centre, Saturday, 3 pm.

IN CANBERRA

Canberra V SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH at Bruce Stadium, Monday, 3 pm.

IN BRISBANE

Brisbane City V APIA Leichhardt (draw) at Spencer Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE

ADELAIDE CITY V Brisbane Lions at Olympic Sports Field, Sunday, 2.30 pm.

Kastner at \$2000

After a drawn-out clearance wrangle, top-flight Preston Makedonia keeper Lou Kastner is available for transfer at \$2000.

Kastner has played at the highest level in Victoria and

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PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last week's standings in brackets.

HOME

AWAY

	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Gls	Pts
1 (1) APIA-LEICHARDT.....	3	1	0	9	4	3	0	1	9	4	18.8	13
2 (2) SYDNEY OLYMPIC.....	2	0	2	7	5	3	1	0	10	5	17.10	11
3 (5) SYDNEY C. HAKOAH.....	2	1	1	4	3	3	0	1	8	4	12.7	11
4 (3) PRESTON MAKEDONIA....	2	2	1	9	3	1	2	1	5	6	14.9	10
5 (4) H'berg Alexander.....	3	1	0	8	3	1	1	2	4	4	12.7	10
6 (6) StGeorge Budapest.....	3	0	1	6	3	1	2	1	5	7	11.10	10
7 (7) St Melb. Hellas.....	3	2	0	10	3	1	1	2	6	7	16.10	9
8 (8) Brisbane Lions.....	2	1	1	12	7	0	3	1	4	6	16.13	8
9 (9) West Adel. Hellas.....	2	1	1	7	2	0	3	1	4	6	11.8	8
10 (10) Marcon-Datsun.....	3	1	0	8	2	0	1	3	1	7	9.9	8
11 (16) Wollongong.....	2	0	2	6	8	1	0	3	3	10	9.18	6
12 (11) Brisbane City.....	2	2	0	8	5	0	0	4	1	14	9.19	6
13 (12) Adel. C. Juventus.....	1	2	1	7	5	0	1	3	3	7	10.12	5
14 (13) Canberra City.....	1	1	2	6	7	0	2	2	4	9	10.16	5
15 (14) Newcastle KB Utd.....	1	1	2	4	6	0	1	3	3	9	7.15	4
16 (15) Footscray JUST.....	0	3	1	4	5	0	1	3	2	10	6.15	4

PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Total appearances in brackets

MAHER (1) (Marconi)	McGACHEY (4) (West Adel.)	BANFIELD (1) (Adel. City)	NIVEN (2) (Bris. Lions)
SELEMIDIS (1) (Heidelberg)	RASKOPOULOS (1) (Syd. Olympic)	KATHOLOS (4) (Syd. Olympic)	JENNINGS (2) (Syd. Olympic)
REDFERN (1) (Syd. Olympic)	KOSMINA (1) (Syd. City)		

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5. Williamson (BL), Koussas (SO).
4. Campbell (H'berg).
3. Boyle (Mak).
2. Jennings (SO).
12. Byrne (Can.), Hozowski (Can.), Cole (H'berg).
14. Ambroline (Can.), McMillan (H'berg), Bennett (BL).
13. Egan (SM), Tokesi (BC).
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Clubs interested in signing the talented keeper can contact

Kemp casts doubt on H'berg move



Goalkeeper Peter Laumets (left) and Arthur Xanthopoulos combine to foil Canberra striker Ian Gibson (right) at Middle Park.

Makedonia 0 Heidelberg 0

Ground: Connor Reserve.

Crowd: 6500.

Referee: Dennis Voutsinas

8.

Cautions: Fox, Ward, Boyle.

MAKEDONIA: Wilson 7;

Petrovski 7, G. McMillan 8,

Fox 7, Beach 8; Flavell 8,

Whittle 7, Boyle 8; Todorovski 7 (Ollerton 65th), Ward 7,

Brown 7.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 8;

McMillan 8, MacLeod 7, Yezz-

doorn 7 (Taylor 75th) Yankos

8; Semelidis 8, Campbell 7,

Rooney 7, Bozikas 7, Cole 7,

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PSL secretary Paul Kemp

has cast doubts on whether

Heidelberg will be allowed to

stage its first home game at

Olympic Village on April 23

against Sydney City.

KEMP mentioned that the

players' race, turnstiles and

toilet amenities will have to

meet his satisfaction before

the ground can be considered

up to PSL standards.

"I'll come down and inspect

the ground and unless these

things are done, I won't accept

it despite what was announced

in Heidelberg's match pro-

gramme," Kemp said.

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In spite of the doubts, the Heidelberg committee is forging ahead with its plans.

And Jim Mangopoulos' parting comment as the Heidelberg bus departed from Preston on Sunday was: "Our ground is better than this (Connor Reserve) as it is now."

Mangopoulos, the club's former president is still very much part of the Heidelberg set-up, working behind the scenes with the present committee.

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razor-sharp setting and the atmosphere carried on to the park for what turned out to be a niggling and physical match.

The goalkeepers were tested only a handful of times and the highlights of the 90 minutes were the individual duels that resulted out of the tight man-to-man marking.

Alan Whittle and Jimmy Rooney — respected identities in their own right — showed there is still no love lost between the two and nullified each other in the middle of the park.

George McMillan tailed Gary Cole at one end, Arthur McMillan followed Doug Brown at the other end. The score indicates, the defenders won out at the end of the day.

The two doubtful starters, Gordon Flavell and Charlie Yankos, both had reasonable games in defence also.

Flavell was thrown out of his car in a midweek road accident but recovered from the shock as well as the deep lying midfielder in front of the back four.

And Charlie Yankos showed no signs of the thigh injury sustained after a clash with Cole at training, blotting out George Todorovski who has still hit his straps in the new environment he has been plucked into.

The few scoring chances included a Gary Ward shot turned away for a corner, another deflected narrowly past the post, a Doug Brown shot which went wide, and a clever cross from the byline from Ljubivo Petrovski with which Alan Whittle narrowly failed to connect.

The point kept both teams up among the leaders in the PSL and narrowed the gap between them and APIA-Leichhardt to three points.



Laurie Schwab

said, "But I felt I had to because it looked like we could break through. Even if we hadn't, what's the difference if you lose by one goal or by two?"

"Gary Byrne's return made a tremendous difference to us. He controlled the midfield play and he steadied us down when it was necessary. He's a class player."

Cannberra however, has goalkeeper Steve Hoszowsk to thank for its victory — even though it did have shots by Ian Gibson and Walter Valeri cleared off the goal line.

It was Hoszowsk's speed in coming off his line that enabled him twice to smother Charlie Egan. He also made a great save from a Gary Ward shot.

The Hellas performance was not a good one. Midfield support for the forwards was at best erratic, so it was just as well that left back Jim Shirra and sweeper Arthur Xanthopoulos pushed up the way they did.

But the return of Branko Butijevic made a difference to the attack. He scored with a good header and he was involved in most of the forward moves. So was Alan Evans for that matter, but he must still be hating himself for having missed that penalty.

Socrates Nikoilaides, who

had marked J.U.S.T.'s Zdravko Ljubic successfully the previous week, was retained as right back to control Cannberra's brilliant forward Tony Brennan, but he was much less successful this time.

Brennan managed to elude his isolators for most of the game and, in the end, score the equalising goal.

Some hard fighting by Buljevic in the middle enabled Egan to latch onto the ball inside the penalty area but he was brought down by Murray and referee Fearn awarded a penalty.

Egan tried to place it calmly and slowly just inside the post, but missed the goal altogether.

But in the 35th minute Evans chased the ball into the corner and crossed to the far post where Buljevic rose high and headed the ball into the head. Hellas into the lead.

The second half started with Egan latching onto a weak back-pass from Ambrosino but hitting the side netting, and George Campbell shooting across the post, a Doug Brown shot which went wide, and a clever cross from the byline from Ljubivo Petrovski with which Alan Whittle narrowly failed to connect.

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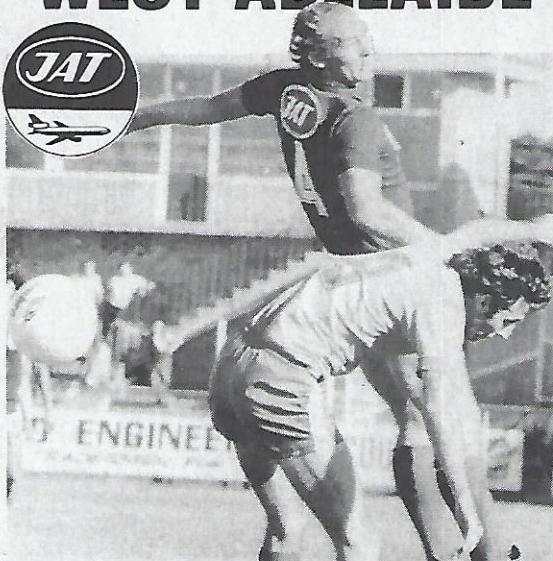
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FOOTSCRAY JUST v WEST ADELAIDE



SCHINTLER RESERVE

(NEW FOOTSCRAY RD)

SUNDAY APRIL 11, 3PM.

BODEN HURT AGAIN!

Sydney C. 1
Foots. JUST 0

Scorer: Kosmina 85.

Venue: Sydney Athletic Field.

Cautions: Murray (Sydney City). Crowd: About 700. Referee: Tony Baskovic 8.

SC HAKOAH: Clarke 7, Mullen 6, O'Connor 7, Robertson 8, Bruce 7, Murray 6, Spanos 6, Cant 6, Watson 6, Kosmina 7, Petikas 7 (Boden 71st min).

FOOTSCRAY JUST: Boland 8, Hazaberi 6, O'Reilly 8, Kyriakoulos 6 (Stojcevski 6, 55th min.), Jovanovic 6, Simic 7, Curcio 6, Cozella 6, Illokski 6, Ljubic 6, Komarov 6.

Sydney City and Hakoah won its match against Footscray JUST and garnered two incredibly valuable competition points, but their problems are multiplying at a dizzy rate.

On balance, taking account of the number of good chances in front of the net, City deserved to win — if any team did.

It is equally true that they came within a whisker of losing when, in the 85th minute, Zdravko Ljubic made a break from the halfway line and rounded the desperately advancing Todd Clarke only to feed past the ball straight at the feet of the fast retreating Kevin Miller instead of shooting into the empty net.

Bod enough in itself, but straight from Mullen's pass City sprung into a counter-attack which ended with John Kosmina scrambling the ball past the JUST defence into the

plethora of other chances created by the grafting Kosmina in the 58th minute, followed by the later slammimg a shot against the crossbar four minutes later.

Almost immediately after this incident Sydney City, now showing the symptoms of some desperation, committed its worst error of the day — and it took place on the sideline.

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That they had to suffer through a match of mediocrity and virtually no excitement at all, well, you can't help all they did bring it on themselves.

Sydney City and the PSL moved heaven and earth to spare them the ordeal.

This fixture was set down for Sunday originally, but then some promotional mastermind at the Hakoah Club decided it may be better not to clash with the Olympic-APIA match.

So — I'm informed by PSL secretary Paul Kemp — the match was brought forward by a day on Tuesday of last week.

Kemp said daily papers and AAP were notified of the decision, with Hakoah told to contact journalists about the change as well.

However, 'Soccer Action' readers can thank Marion Jurkiewicz for being about to read my article.

Mr Jurkiewicz, father of a friend of mine, bothered to get a message to me on Friday night at 8 pm, calling my attention to the change, as shown in the small advertisement in an afternoon newspaper.

most professional outfit in Australia — both to notify 'Soccer Action', or myself.

After all, we should make sure of reading religiously the daily newspapers and have only ourselves to blame for accepting information in official PSL media releases as facts.

Such a release arrived in the mail last week, you guessed, listing this particular fixture for Sunday.

Some questions beg a few answers.

Seeing as how the PSL draw was available since February, why was such a late change allowed?

Since the PSL office claims it is not their job to notify all journalists of pertinent information, whose job is it?

It is normal policy to exclude the specialist soccer media from the dissemination of pertinent information relevant to the efficient carrying out of their duties?

If it is, and there are many, many examples available, who is the genius who decided on it?

What jurisdiction and authority does the PSL have over its member clubs when it comes to such glaringly obvious derelictions of duty?

In the meantime I thank Marion Jurkiewicz on behalf of all 'Soccer Action' readers and staff.

And, oh yes, I also thank the PSL and the

came here. From the new generation, I admire Alan Davidson, Jim Campbell, George Campbell. All have real class — enough to compete with any European player. Also, there is Ken Boden and of course Branko Buljevic...

SCHWAB: What do you think, is Buljevic's future?

MARGARITIS: He's not a young boy. I'd like to see him end his career at Hellas. But if he does decide to make a new contract with another club, it probably will be his last one. He could put in another two or three years of solid service to any club. His body is perfectly built, he leads a good life, without drink or smoke, and there is not a better player who ever has come to Australia.

SCHWAB: Could he be switched eventually to midfield — sweeper even, the way Frank Micic was?

MARGARITIS: Micic always was a midfielder, and he could play sweeper easily. I don't think Buljevic would do that. It's a bit late anyway. He is not a brilliant tackler, but rather a pure forward player. It's a shame he hasn't been in the team regularly, but then it's been a matter of circumstances. But Buljevic is a great example to all Australian players and when he quits, Australian soccer will be the loser.

SCHWAB: Would he turn to coaching? I don't think he ever could give up totally?

MARGARITIS: I don't know. You'd have to ask him.

SCHWAB: What coaches have given you the most trouble in matches over the years?

MARGARITIS: That's a week-to-week consideration. Peter Jakska gave me trouble when we played U.S.T., Alan Vest gave me trouble when we played West Adelaide. But in the long run, a coach contributes only 10% when a team is winning. The players do the rest. That 10% however, is very important. Without it, the players would not achieve the other 90%.

SCHWAB: What do you think went wrong in our last two World Cup campaigns?

MARGARITIS: Bad play — that is No. 1. Rudi Gutendorf was a very smart, very foxed man, but in the end, the players did not play well for him. There was nothing wrong with the players he had, even if he did use so many before he settled on that team. As for Jim Shoulder, I do not know him. Under Rale Basic, the team had success because Basic knew the players from the start, and he knew what was required to gain success. In future, the national coaches must be local men. If not, they must spend at least three or four years here, working at the top level, before they are appointed, otherwise it takes them much too long to get to know the players and the conditions. Even Menotti or Clough could not have success here without knowing the players.

SCHWAB: Would you like to be national coach?

MARGARITIS: Of course, I'd love to be. It would be easier for me, because I know the mentality of the players and of the administrators. I, like any other coach, would need time and support to make a good team.

SCHWAB: Getting back to Hellas, are you looking at replacing some of the players for next season in order to ensure continuing success for the club?

MARGARITIS: We have a strong foundation for continuing success in players like Blair, Davidson,

BULJEVIC ONE OF THE BEST

Lamets, Nicolaides, Campbell, Egan and Xanthopoulos who all are very young. Even Steven is only about 27. We may however, need to replace Evans, Rogers, Buljevic and Shirra. They can't last forever. But to ensure success, we also need stability at the top. Without a good committee you do not have a good team.

SCHWAB: How long do you intend to stay with the club? You told me last year you were getting very tired of the pressure, yet you've signed another two-year contract.

MARGARITIS: Hellas is not an easy team to coach. Neither is any Greek club, yet I've been three years at

Hellas and I've worked successfully at Alexander and West Adelaide. I've proved myself, I think, in that I've never been sacked over poor performances, and in that I was able to take Hellas from bottom position and make it strong again. But all that doesn't seem to be enough for the fans. As soon as you lose a game, you're in the hot seat, and they forget about the good things you did before. If I got the sack tomorrow, I could go with a bad reference, just because someone had it in for me. It's a hard, dirty business, my friend, but I manage to survive.

SCHWAB: Have you considered coaching overseas, perhaps in Greece?

MARGARITIS: I might, one day. I'll take it as it comes. I've had the opportunities to go to Greece. I could go there tomorrow as a matter of fact, and either coach in the First Division, or be an assistant coach.

SCHWAB: The money there is excellent, so why haven't you gone for it?

MARGARITIS: Money isn't the motivating factor with me. I'm not rich, but I have my money. I have my house, which I have three hairdressing salons which are very successful. If I coached only for the money, I'd be in Arabia.

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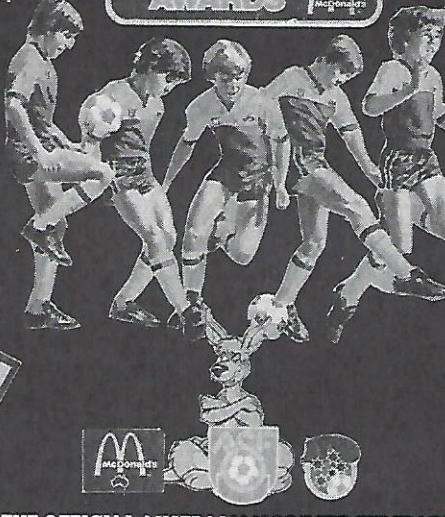
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McDonald's gives \$3/4 mil. to boost soccer skills

A total of \$750,000 is to be injected into junior soccer as a result of an agreement reached last week between the Australian Soccer Federation and McDonald's Family Restaurants of Australia.

At a press conference in Sydney, Sir Arthur George, president of the Australian Soccer Federation, unveiled the McDonald's "Socceroo Super Skills" award scheme, to be adopted by all coaches in clubs and schools throughout Australia.

McDonald's Socceroo Super Skills is an award scheme designed to take youngsters under the age of 13 through all the required techniques and skills to develop their playing ability, to set accepted standards.

Six separate awards tests have been devised, incorporating the all important skills of touch, heading, passing, controlling, dribbling, kicking and shooting.

Youngsters will be coached in these skills at clubs and schools before being tested by two coaches for their award.

These awards are designed for the 7 to 13 age group and are color graded — blue, red, black, green and gold, increasing in difficulty at each level, gradually building aptitudes and standards.

To undergo the gold award, two other grades must already have been successfully completed. For those children under the age of seven, a special Mini Award has been created as a preliminary test for youngsters before attempting the main awards.

Once a child has passed his award test, he or she pays \$2.50 and receives cloth and enamel badges, together with a certificate acknowledging the achievement.

The McDonald's sponsorship includes a direct payment of \$500,000 to the Australian Soccer Federation over three years, with a further \$250,000 committed to in-store promotional activities and the provision of \$2.50 food vouchers to each child who successfully completes an award grade.

Sir Arthur George, commenting on the McDonald's sponsorship, said:

"The Socceroo Super Skills Scheme represents a major breakthrough in our development as a code. The scheme will draw more youngsters to the game, as it will provide them with a thorough grounding in the necessary skills to help them become better players."

"Socceroo Super Skills represents the cornerstone of the Australian Youth Soccer Development Scheme and we are particularly grateful to McDonald's for the establishment of such a worthwhile programme".

The eight state coaching directors who report directly to Eric Worthington, the National Director of Coaching, will be responsible for the introduction of Super Skills into the school and club network in Australia.

"Too often in the past, 22 young players have spent the entire match chasing a ball from one end of the field to the other," said Worthington.

"McDonald's Socceroo Super Skills will bring the degree of skill and ball control to the young people's game which will help them adapt to the demands of competitive soccer".

Mr Peter Ritchie, chairman and managing director of McDonald's commenting on his company's support for Super Skills, said:

"We have watched the growth of soccer in recent years,

particularly at junior level and are impressed by the number of youngsters and their parents who are being attracted to the code.

"Our philosophy for supporting young sportsmen and women is an integral part of McDonald's growth plan in Australia. We very much look forward to a long term partnership with the Australian Soccer Federation in coaching boys and girls towards senior competition."

The sponsorship announcement for Socceroo Super Skills follows 12 months of intensive negotiations between McDonald's, its consultants, Spectator Sports Marketing, and Australian Soccer Federation Marketing. Socceroo Super Skills will be supported by a mass of printed material including posters, booklets and leaflets, issued directly to clubs and schools to assist coaches, teachers and children in understanding the programme.

McDonald's intends to undergo a massive promotional support effort with posters, one million traymats and in-store activities to assist the launch of the scheme to schools and clubs in the localities surrounding its 123 restaurants throughout Australia.

To mark the beginning of the 1982 soccer season Socceroo Super Skills has commenced with a mass mailing to clubs and schools, which contains full details of the scheme, together with support literature and an invitation to participate in the nationwide programme.

They showed how it works

A Socceroo Super Skills display was part of the media presentation to launch the scheme at Sydney's Sebel Town House.

Participants were:

IAN HUNTER, the captain of the Australian Youth Team, 20-year-old Ian has played in two World Youth Cups and represented Australia 13 times as a youth international.

ROBERT WHEATLEY, at the age of 20, Robert has represented Australia 14 times as a Youth International and has played in one World Youth Cup.

Also part of the display were Andrew Bruce, 6, St Ives; Angus Cullen, 10, Hornsby Heights; Adam Coleman, 10, Greenwich; Keiran Poulos, 10, Lane Cove; David Roberts, 10, Hornsby Heights; Daniel Rogan, 10, Randwick; Nede Savarich, 10, St Ives; Adam Turner, 10, Kissing Point; Joshua Van der Heiden, 10, Berowra; Craig Westbrook, 11, Hornsby Heights.

These boys are coached by Tony Davis, ASF senior coach, of the Kuringai District Soccer Association, who is responsible for the Under 11 Soccer Skills Program.

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Incantalupo ends Ajax's long run

Kokkinos scores in debut



NORTHCOTE 2 (Kokkinos, Fakos) FRANKSTON 1 (Buchanan pen)

NORTHCOTE: Giannopoulos 8 – Nelson 7, Bodzak 7, Petrone 7, C. McMillan 6, D'Alton 6, Kyriakis 7, Fakos 9 – Sahakian 7 (Lacquer 85th). **FRANKSTON:** Gilbert 5 – Whittle 6, D'Arcy 5, Stern 7 (Dobson 75th), Potts 5 – Goncalves 5, Mitchell 7, Turtill 6 – Buchanan 6, Wall 6, Gobly 6 – Kriaris 65th.

An 88th minute goal by Fabio Incantalupo ended an unbeaten league run by State League champion Green Gully Ajax which last lost the 16th round of 1981. This was a real Cup tie clash. Players were given little space or time and both sides went in hard. The best chance of the first half fell to

home side Ajax. Lou Deny's long kick out was headed on by Gus Macleod and Paul Lewis broke through. As Juventus keeper Gary Clayton came out Lewis neatly slipped the ball past him but to the dismay of the Ajax camp the ball rolled harmlessly wide of the post.

Ajax had gambled on the fitness of star recruit David Smallman who had a bruised ankle from the previous game against Frankston. That gamble failed. Smallman was replaced at half time by Alan Bennett.

Juventus took a gamble of a different kind. Coach Tony Boggi selected inexperienced Frank Geramia as the man to mark elusive Ajax winger Gordon Wallace. The gamble paid off handsomely.

Ten minutes into the second half a controversial Graham French goal broke the deadlock. Ajax players and supporters

claimed that the former Mooroolbark, Hellas and Hakoah striker was two metres offside when the ball was lobbed over the Ajax defence for French to head in.

A bad Gary Clayton blunder in the 70th minute enabled Ajax to level. The former Preston Makedonia keeper dropped a high ball to the feet of David Hogben. The Ajax full back hardly could believe his luck but had the composure to stroke the ball into goal.

Hogben though, was nowhere in sight as the man he was assigned to mark was making an indelible stamp upon Ajax's fate.

Australian youth international Incantalupo turned near the edge of the Ajax area and hammered the ball past Deny's in the dying moments to bring to life Juventus' dreams of toppling the State League champion.



Fabio Incantalupo

NEW SHINPADS



AJAX 1 (Hogben) JUVENTUS 2 (French, Incantalupo)

AJAX: Deny 7 – Peter Lewis 7, Cennell 7, G. Bennett 7, Hogben 6 – Vassallo 7, Smallman 6/A, Bennett H.T. 6, Williams 6 – Wallace 6, Macleod 6, Paul Lewis 6.

JUVENTUS: Clayton 6 – Bannon 7, Donaldson 7, Hird 7 – Geramia 8, G. Bannon 6, Swinsco 6, Henry 6 – French 6, Incantalupo 7.

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Sunshine against the old enemy

The last man standing late on Saturday afternoon at Selwyn Park can raise his club's banner high and claim victory after the battle of the western suburbs between Albion Rovers and Sunshine.

"Pretty football" will be forgotten for 90 minutes as these local adversaries settle into a head-on clash which should stir the emotion of players and spectators alike.

I'm gambling on a gold and black flag being hoisted skyward at about 4.30 pm but the derby atmosphere sparked by the rivalry between these neighbouring clubs could turn this clash into a nail-biting finish.

Albion striker Mick D'Sylva is the man Sunshine should fear most. The former Victorian junior representative times his off-the-ball runs well and is a fine finisher. No doubt Ray Pocock and Steve Gaw, Sunshine's joint coaches, will be putting their heads together to come up with a way to contain Albion's strengths so D'Sylva can expect to have a gold shielded defender at his back for most of the day.

Albion has plenty of muscle at the back in Andy McMillan and John Creany, two tall Scots who are aggressive competitors. The battle between Creany and Sunshine striker Norm Parrotte should be interesting.

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"Pretty football" will be forgotten for 90 minutes as these local adversaries settle into a head-on clash which should stir the emotion of players and spectators alike.

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himself as a top flight State League player. He's young enough to go on to bigger and better things and he looks too sharp for the home side's defence.

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FOOTBALL FIXTURES and 6 YEARS HOME RESULTS

English and Scottish League Fixtures for Season 1981-82
Matches played on ground of first mentioned Club

SATURDAY, 10th APRIL, 1982

English League — Division I

Birmingham City v Leeds United	2:20	0:0	2:3	0:1	0:2
Brighton v					
Everton v Manchester United	1:1	2:2	2:6	3:0	0:4
Man City v Liverpool	0:3	1:1	3:1	1:4	0:4
Middlesborough v Notts County					
Nottingham Forest v Wolverhampton	1:3	2:0	3:1	3:2	1:0
Southampton v Aston Villa	0:0	0:0	0:1	2:0	
Stoke City v Sunderland					
Tottenham Hotspur v Ipswich Town	1:1	1:0	1:0	2:2	0:3
West Bromwich Albion v Coventry City	1:1	3:3	7:1	4:1	2:0
West Ham United v Swans City					2:0

English League — Division II

Barnsley v Derby County					
Bath v Wrexham					
Cambridge United v Luton Town					1:1
Cardiff City v Orient					0:1
Chelsea v West Bromwich Albion					3:1
Newport United v Leicester City	3:0	0:0	2:0	1:0	3:2
Norwich City v Charlton Athletic					
Oldham Athletic v Blackburn Rovers	2:1	2:0	2:2	5:0	1:0
Rotherham United v Grimsby Town	3:0	3:2	0:0	0:0	
Shrewsbury Town v Sheffield Wednesday	0:0	1:1	0:0	2:2	2:0

English League — Division III

Season 1976	77	78	79	80	81
Bristol Rovers v Portsmouth	2:0				
Burnley v Lincoln City					
Chester v Newport County					1:1
Doncaster Rovers v Chesterfield					
Exeter City v Merton City					
Gillingham v Farnham					
Huddersfield Town v Walsall					1:0
Preston North End v Carlisle United	2:1				1:1
Reading v Oxford United	2:0				2:0
Swindon Town v Plymouth Argyle		3:1	1:3	2:1	3:0

English League — Division IV

Bradford City v Halifax Town	3:0	3:0	2:0	0:0	
Colchester United v Bournemouth					
Exeter City v Blackpool County	3:0	1:1	2:0	1:2	1:0
Hereford United v Port Vale	0:0	1:1	0:0	0:0	
Hull City v Darlington					
Northampton Town v Adershot	1:1	2:3	2:1	2:0	
Shrewsbury Town v Shifnal	1:3	0:1	1:0	4:0	
Torquay United v Peterborough United					2:0
Tranmere Rovers v Blackpool					0:2
Wigan Athletic v Crewe Alexandra		1:0	2:0	0:0	
York City v Mansfield Town	0:1				

Scottish Premier League

Celtic v Rangers	1:1	2:2	1:1	3:1	1:0
Dundee United v Airdrie	3:2	0:0	1:1	1:0	5:1
Hibernian v Queen of the South	2:0		2:1	0:1	3:1
Partick Thistle v Morton					
St Mirren v Dundee					

Scottish League — Division I

Ayr United v Falkirk	0:1				
East Stirlingshire v Clydebank					
Hamilton v Hearts	0:1		0:2	3:1	
Moilwerth v Dunbar					
Queen's Park v Dumbarton	3:0	1:1	0:1		
Raihill Rovers v Queen of the South	1:2		2:0		0:0
St Johnstone v Kilmarnock					

Scottish League — Division II

Alloa Rovers v Sterling Albion	1:1	2:4	1:1	4:0	2:1
Alloa v Meadowbank Thistle	2:0				
Arbroath v Clyde	3:0		2:0	0:0	
Brechin City v East Fife					
Cowdenbeath v Dunfermline Rangers	3:2	0:1	2:1		
Falkirk v Partick Thistle	1:2	2:1	1:0	1:0	4:0
Stranraer v Montrose	1:2	2:1	1:0	1:0	3:0

Scottish League — Division III

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:1				
SANDHOROUGH C	3:0		0:1	2:5	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
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Scottish League — Division IV

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:0		0:1	2:5	
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NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
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Scottish League — Division V

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:0		0:1	2:5	
SANDHOROUGH C	3:0		0:1	2:5	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	

Scottish League — Division VI

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:0		0:1	2:5	
SANDHOROUGH C	3:0		0:1	2:5	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	

Scottish League — Division VII

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:0		0:1	2:5	
SANDHOROUGH C	3:0		0:1	2:5	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	

Scottish League — Division VIII

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:0		0:1	2:5	
SANDHOROUGH C	3:0		0:1	2:5	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	

Scottish League — Division IX

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:0		0:1	2:5	
SANDHOROUGH C	3:0		0:1	2:5	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	

Scottish League — Division X

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE	3:0		0:1	2:5	
SANDHOROUGH C	3:0		0:1	2:5	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:2		1:0	5:3	
NDGBRDNNSH C	3:				

SOCER ACTION

CLUB CLOSE-UP

BRISSANE CITY



BACK ROW: Nero Saffitch (coach), Frank Liddell (from Hearts in Scotland, 1982), Peter Tokeel (from Mitchellton, 1972), Barry Keleo (Redland, 1978), Kim Wishart (Ipswich, 1975), John McVeigh (Scotland, 1981), Bayan Bohan (Mt Gravatt, 1982), Harold Weston (measurer), Frank Pimblett (Aston Villa, England, 1977), David Vincenzino (Mareeba, 1980), Willie Conner (from junior).

INSET: Jimmy Dunne (Green Gully Alex, 1981).

Brisbane City has the unique distinction of taking part in three PSL finals in successive years. The Italian sponsored club won the Philips Cup in 1977 and 1978 and was the beaten finalist in the 1979 top four competition. Formerly known in the Queensland State League as Azzuri, City has been one of the most powerful clubs in the history of soccer in that state. It won the State League championship in 1970, 71 and 76; Grand Final in 1971, 73, 75 and 76; and twice has won the Queensland Cup. In 1971 and 1976, Nero Saffitch is the man at the coaching helm now. He replaced George Potter late last year after Brisbane City finished third in the PSL, its highest placing since becoming a founder member of the league in 1977.

**SOCCER
ACTION**

Jugoslovenska Scena

IGRA BEZ ZAVRSNICE

Ako iuzmemmo neobjasnjivu katastrofu u Brisbanu, JUST je ove godine pružio svoje najbolje igre, ali joj uvek nije uskrio slast pobede. Kriva je jalova navala, koja se zaledi pred protivnickim golom, iako ima idealne sanse iz straha od odgovornosti i kritike. Tako je sada na golu, a prolog pun je Bruno Cozzella pokazao da bez utraka ne može golet.

Tako se dogodilo u Sidneyu. Pošle ravnopravne i lavoske boje JUST je u zadnjim minutama igre imao sansu života. Zdravko Lujic je pogebog svojim gonicima i izbio pred golmana. Svi su videli lopu u mreži, ali umesto suta Lujic se odlučio da doda Zoranu Ilioskom, koji ga je pratio sredinom terena. Međutim, odnekud je uteo igrač domaćeg tima i nasumice sutnu lopu daleko u JUST-ovu polovicu, gde je Kosmin Streljivo cekao. On nije bio stajdij kao Lujic, vec je bez oklevanja potegao nogom prema JUST-om golu. Kiksirao je, a Boland se bacio da obdrani bombu. Umesto loga, lopata se preko njega

ostrostriva (sva tri neupotrebljiva!), JUST mora da traži pojačanja na lošakom trzistu.

Iduće nedelje, 11. aprila JUST dočekuje na svom igralištu u FOOTSCRAY-u preporodjeni tim West Adelaide. Sa povratkom Jim Milne-a PLAVI mogu i moraju da izbore prvu pobedu u ovogodišnjem prvenstvu.

MAKEDONIJA igra u Sydney-u protiv St. Georgea, što će biti zanimljiva i ravnopravna borba dve nove kandidatice za naslov prvaka. Philips ligi Crno - crveni imaju bolju budžetu, više novčića i veći gost, sto može biti dobitnik favorita. Da liće nesigurno se iznenaditi ako se Makedonija vrati iz Skincea sa evo boda.

PRVA DIVIZIJA

ALTONA GATE/VARDAR-KNOX CITY 2:1 (0:0). Altona Gate je mogla da popravi gol-razliku da je imala bolje strele. Oba gola je postigao Venc Bozinović, najbolji igrač ovog utakmice. Sastav Vardara: Vince Scherripa, Bil Dimovski, Jimmy Derivovski, Jonec Serovski od 46. minuta), Celo Preslisi, George Scorski, Dany Aceski, Milan Micevski, Con Ignatius (Cele Ialevski od 46. minuta), Venc Bozinović.

Nema vise vremena za razmišljanje. JUST mora da pojaca i osveziti navalu sa najmanje dva oprobana i iskušena igrača. Ali gde ih naci u ovom trenutku, kada svako cuva istu, a samo skartovani su na prodaju. Ipak, vredi pokusati, ali oprezno. Posto je dostigao kvotu od tri igrača

DRUGA DIVIZIJA

WOOD/SLRJA 1:4 (1:1). PLAVI su se dobro borili, dok nije povredjen Danče Smreški, a posle toga je bila igra macke i misa. Srbija je davalu golove kako je htela, jedan lepsi od drugog. Možda bi rezultat bio drugi, da nije Milan Cvijic obdranio Muhičevu sa 5 metara, a Dragana Vasic umesto mreže pogodio prekucu JUST-ov drugi tim na napusti Tom Vuloković, Dany Aceski, Lube Tačkić i drugi igrači, pa je pravo cudo da još odbrava u drugoj diviziji.

NEĆEĆE GOLOVOD/SRBIA 1:2 (0:0).

Četiri pravljene druge divizije. Serija golova je otvorio JUST u 9. minuti u penalu, koji je majstorski izveo golman Milutin Cacic, posto je prethodno Tony Corrucli pokosao Dragana Vasicu. Strelići za Srbiju: Nedeljko Rajić, Pavle Jevtić, Jeljko Milićević i Dragana Dejanović. JUST-ov sastav: Cacic, Stojcević, Oblik Tom Karic, Smreški (Nedeljko Rajić, Pavle Jevtić, Jeljko Milićević, Vasko Stojcević, Dimovski, Stojanović, Ristević, Rezervi: je izgubio 1:2 (1:1). Strelac Mike Marković.

HAWKSBUURN-LANGWARRIN 1:2 (1:1). Strelac za Hawksburn: George

Sastav Srbije: Cvijic, Bain, Milićević, Vaughan, Rajić, Čurlić, Babić, Kovacević (Bjelogrlic, Gillian (Dejanović), Jevtić, Pejković, DANEDONG CITY/DRUGI TIM MAKEDONIJE 1:0 (0:0). Jedna greska bila je dovoljna da Makedonija izgubi ova boda, iako je bila nadmocnija od domaćina. Gol je postigao Weatherpoon, Sastav Makedonije: Ofrunakis, Velkov, Tanaseki, Christov, Donas, Balevski, Magnano, Rainey, Lucchesi, Opasidis, Kareski (Nit).

PROVIZORALNE LIGE

SHEPPARTON CITY/LALOR UNITED/SLOGA 4:2 (4:0). Dva različita poluvremena zbog jakog vetera, koji je bio iskoristio domaći tim.

Strelci za Slogu: Vasko Dimovski u 48. i 56. minuti, Ivica Karic (Bale Petrović), Maracioni, Lazarevski (Trpkovski), Jovcević, Boris Stojcević, Bić Petrović (Ljubo Ilijevski), Velačevski, Vasko Stojcević, Dimovski, Stojanović, Ristević. Rezervi: je izgubio 1:2 (1:1). Strelac Mike Marković.

MELTON-CARLTON/MLADOST 0:0.

PASCOE VALE/PELISTER-EST CARLTON 1:1 (0:0). Gosti su bili sretni koliko su testi, sto su odneli nezauzeti bod. Cetiri puta su odobili lopu sa gol — inje, pre nego što je Boris Cosic uspeo da izjednaci. Sastav Pelistera: Avramović, Gardiner, Lazarevski, Todorović, Dzansovski, Bonjica, Apostolović, Radočić, Šenđira, Cosic, Dimovski (Blazevski od 46. minuta). Najbolji igrači: Marko Radović, Boris Cosic i Mirko Dzankovski.

Erratic Spaniards rely on Zamora

By PETER SCOTT

Soccer is coming "home" to one of its strongholds when the World Cup takes place in Spain later this year, a country where the game has been elevated to the level of quasi-religion.

Being the host of the Mundial has given Spanish soccer a breathing space of four years, without the pressures of having to battle through qualifiers. However, signs are now becoming evident, as the whole world expects great things from the host — true to the tradition of previous World Cups.

There is also a very real financial imperative, as the possible early elimination of the Spanish side could result in the tournament's premature death.

With all the foregoing uppermost in mind, manager Jose Santamaría, former great of Real Madrid, Uruguay and Spain, has been preparing for the tests ahead. Santamaría took over in September 1980 from the most successful Spanish manager ever, Laszlo Kubala, another cosmopolitan character who played for Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Spain. Kubala's successes were great and spectacular, but a losing streak against East Germany, England and Poland saw him go the way of most football coaches and managers.

Santamaría wisely persisted with most of Kubala's proven players, adding to them a few of the talented youngsters he has been nurturing in the Olympic team. Since that time it has been victories most of the way. There have been extremes, such as a 2-1 win over England in Wembley, followed by a loss to the unfashionable Hungarians in Valencia!

A highlight of 1981 was the minimal 1-0 loss against a very good Brazil, and there were impressive victories over Belgium, France and Poland, all of whom are in the Mundial field.

For the moment, though, the core of the team is provided by Real Sociedad. It includes goalie Arconada, midfielder

FANS OUTRAGED

Spanish hopes for the World Cup took a downturn following a poor 1-1 draw against Wales in Valencia recently in a match which emphasized the importance to Santamaría's plans of mid-fielder Zamora, who was absent on this occasion.

The 20,000 Spanish spectators were so disappointed that players and officials were unceremoniously pelted with beer bottles, oranges, cushions and anything else that was handy. Such incidents, of course, have serious implications for crowd control arrangements at World Cup time.

Manager Santamaría's charges came back to earth, losing fast the exuberant joy evident after the recent 3-0 win over Scotland.

Although Satrustegui grabbed the lead for the home side with a spectacular piece of individualism, the Welsh mostly were superior, even before Leighton Davies equalised with a 20 metre drive early in the second half.

Wales was also disallowed what manager Mike England claimed was a perfectly good goal, but the Italian referee judged Davies to be offside before he headed past goalle Arconada.

More and more Spaniards are dreaming of World Cup victory, but it becomes less and less possible if the roller-coaster form of their team continues.

Without consistency no team has ever become champion of the world!

THE DRAW

GROUP ONE (at Vigo and Coruna): 1 Italy, 2 Poland, 3 Peru, 4 Cameroun.

GROUP TWO (Gijon and Oviedo): 5 West Germany, 6 Algeria, 7 Chile, 8 Austria.

GROUP THREE (Barcelona, Alicante and Elches): 9 Argentina, 10 Belgium, 11 Hungary, 12 El Salvador.

GROUP FOUR (Bibao and Valladolid): 13 England, 14 France, 16 Czechoslovakia, 16 Kuwait.

GROUP FIVE (Valencia and Zaragoza): 17 Spain, 18 Honduras, 19 Yugoslavia, 20 Northern Island.

GROUP SIX (Seville and Malaga): 21 Brazil, 22 Soviet Union, 23 Scotland, 24 New Zealand.

are equally expert at defending territory and marking man to man.

Latin talents come to the fore with the midfield, especially in the person of Zamora, who is the conductor of the Spanish football symphony.

With every joint in his body and every muscle in his brain, Zamora enjoys "playing" the game. He is the master of the quick switch in the point of attack, fast breaks and other skills.

He is in fact Public Enemy No. 1 for all of Spain's opponents.

The necessary "journeyman" next to him is Victor, who does all the "simple" stuff of running non-stop, tackling and working, while Zamora and his similarly disposed colleague Saura catch the eye with their artistry.

The basis of Spain's tactics is a plan that their excellent players gain possession of the ball for long periods, allowing the midfield to set up the twin strikers for constant raids on the enemy.

If the plan works, then the millions of passionate aficionados in Iberia will likely be celebrating a major success at the World Cup.

The home side will certainly be a major obstacle to the ambitions of the other 23 participating nations.

Fact and Figures

The Past: Spain has appeared in five World Cup finals (1934, 1950, 1962, 1966, 1978). Its best effort was in 1950, where it finished in fourth place.

The present: Spain was an automatic qualifier for this year's finals as the host nation.

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Spain's Gerardo (left) beats Manuel Fernandes of Portugal during a recent friendly international.

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